

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Tax Levy Election

Community supportive of salary increase

By JIMMY MYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Maryville teachers can expect a pay raise after registered voters passed the 35 cent tax levy for the Maryville school district Tuesday.

The Nodaway County Clerk's Office reported 1,075 voters who supported the levy and 750 who voted no.

Maryville teachers were the second lowest paid in the region and lowest in the conference with a starting salary of \$20,700, nearly \$6,000 below the highest base salary in Northwest Missouri schools. The tax levy will increase starting salaries to \$23,000.

Jayne McVinue, co-chair of Maryville Citizens for Education, said people were shocked at how low the Maryville salaries were.

"When people saw how much lower we were than everyone else, that just really hit home to people," McVinue said. "I don't think they had any clue how far off we were."

Arnold Lindaman, co-chair of MCE, said the group had been working since November to draw support for the tax levy.

"We are just thrilled with the results and proud of our community," Lindaman said. "I think the levy was well stated and the communication was clear and informative. I'm pleased the voters responded the way they did."

Patti Van Cleave, a third-grade teacher at Eugene Field Elementary School, said teachers in the Maryville R-II District will be pleased with Tuesday's results.

"I think it's a vote of confidence from the community," Van Cleave said. "The leadership of Dr. Lindaman and Jayne McVinue and the willingness of everyone to pitch in really helped to pass the levy."

Superintendent Gary Bell said the increase should make it easier to fill teacher vacancies.

"It is a very positive step and I think it puts us in a position to be more competitive than we have been," Bell said. "I think everybody's attitude has been boosted considerably. Not only did we get support, we got very solid support from the community."

Bell said he was pleased with the work of Maryville Citizens for Education.

"We think the committee did an outstanding job in getting the information out," Bell said. "We had been hearing good comments but we were extremely pleased with the results."

Jimmy Myers can be contacted at 562-1224 or s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu

City Council election

Two candidates left in running

By JIMMY MYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Tuesday's vote narrowed the race for the two City Council seats that will be up for election April 2.

Of the six candidates on the ballot, four will be advancing. Bryan Twaddle received 830 votes, Sandy Lamer, 514, Brad Lager, 474, and Larry Cady, 455.

Twaddle said a majority of voters picked him because he is a longtime Maryville resident, and he ran for city council because of changes that need to be made.

"I think there are some things that need to be looked at in the way of pedestrian travel," Twaddle said. "Sidewalks, bike trails, hooking the parks together with the railroad, are things we can make a reality with state and federal funds."

Twaddle said another issue that could be worked out easily is the solid waste management plan.

"I think the city manager and the city accountant need to sit down with all the haulers in a room, and I think it can be worked out," Twaddle said. "I think in the past there have been too many people involved in the meetings."

The youngest candidate, Brad Lager, 25, said the trash issue is also one of his concerns.

"We're going to have to deal with the trash issue in the forefront," Lager said. "How we handle the landfill, how we handle this issue is clearly a major obstacle or a major opportunity in our future."

Lager said he would like to focus on traffic flow and prioritizing needs such as more lights at intersections and turning lanes.

Sandy Lamer said she was concerned about the continuation of building the Mazingo park system and starting a community center.

"Building a community center with the armory and Northwest would be wonderful for our community," Lamer said. "And I think one of our big concerns is our roadways. We are enlarging, and we need roads that can provide for that."

Lamer plans to put up signs, make phone calls and send postcards.

"I'm going to let people know what I believe in and that I will do my very best to represent them and do what's best for Maryville," Lamer said.

Larry Cady said he will do some campaigning with the radio and newspapers, and his major issue will be to help the trash haulers keep their jobs.

"Municipalization of the trash system would put our local haulers out of business," Cady said. "Some of them have been here for over 40 years."

Cady said trash haulers are bypassing the Maryville landfill transfer station because the tipping fees are higher than those at St. Joseph. He said lowering the fees would help the Maryville transfer station to become more profitable.

The April 2 ballot will also contain candidates for Maryville R-II Board of Education.

Jimmy Myers can be contacted at 562-1224 or s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Provost ready for next challenge

Tim Gilmour will leave Northwest in May to take new job as president of Wilkes University

By MARJIE KOSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

After five years of helping improve the quality of Northwest, Provost Tim Gilmour is saying goodbye.

Gilmour was announced as the new president of Wilkes University, a private school in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Friday.

Gilmour has always seen a presidency at a university as part of his career.

"It's always been a career objective, and I'm at an age now that if I'm going to do it, I've got to do it," Gilmour said.

Leaving Northwest will not be an easy thing to do, Gilmour said.

"My sense is that Northwest is already a great place, but it's going to get even better over the next five years or so as it moves toward the centennial," Gilmour said. "I'm really leaving with a fair amount of regret. Northwest is very, very good now, but I think it will really take off. There are lots of people here to make that happen."

Focusing on the future of Northwest has always been part of Gilmour's job. He worked closely with faculty and University President Dean Hubbard to propel Northwest into information technology through online courses and programs such as Army University Access Online, a program that offers Internet classes to soldiers.

"The main goal I had was to help President Hubbard create an environment in which an organization really could focus on students and their academic needs," Gilmour said. "And one in which continuous improvement approaches could be used to achieve an excellence that was unique and special. I think that we did at least begin down that road."

Gilmour's focus is now moving toward Wilkes University and its future.

"I'm looking forward in many ways to achieving the same kinds of things that we did here because I think they're the basic challenges that face all of higher education," Gilmour said. "Wilkes is an institution that has a lot of great things going on but it needs to be more focused on what it's going to do in the future."

Gilmour was drawn to Wilkes, a private, university of approximately 3,000 students, for many of the same reasons he was attracted to Northwest.

"It's a community that, in many ways, is quite different from Northwest, but in other ways, it's quite similar," he said. "In terms of the students and the faculty, people are really passionate about the institution's mission. The students are great so it just looked like something I should try."

With a daughter in Richmond, Va., and a son in Baltimore, the move to the East Coast will also bring Gilmour closer to his children.

"My children know that I've always had this objective, so they're really happy to see me reach it," Gilmour said. "My daughter said it's really kind of fun to see a parent have a long-term objective and reach it."

As Gilmour packs his bags for Pennsylvania, he will also have memories of his time at Northwest.

"The peak was the Missouri Quality Awards banquet, when virtually the entire Northwest community came to Jefferson City and celebrated the winning of the Missouri Quality Award in 1998," he said. "Almost equal, if not absolutely equal, would be the victory celebration after we won the first National Championship. That was really something else. In both cases, it was a matter of the campus community and the entire Maryville community really coming together and feeling like we were one."

Heading east, Gilmour leaves a mark on Northwest with his accomplishments and inspiration.

"This is just an incredible institution," he said. "The students, the faculty, the staff, all are very, very committed to what Northwest is all about. They work very hard to make it the very best it can be."

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or s204537@mail.nwmissouri.edu



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Search begins for new provost, faculty remembers Gilmour

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As Northwest's provost prepares to make his move to Wilkes University, Northwest will begin its search to fill the position.

Gilmour will be leaving Northwest in May and University President Dean Hubbard has already had discussions with members of the Board of Regents and cabinet members about replacing Gilmour.

Hubbard said he will also meet with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and senior faculty to hear others' recommendations for the hiring process.

"Dr. Gilmour has done an absolutely outstanding job," Hubbard said. "He understands higher education and he is committed to culture of quality. He's very knowledgeable, and he's a great advocate of continuous improvement."

Members of Northwest's faculty and former Faculty Senate presidents also said Gilmour will be missed.

"Working with him has been a real pleasure," said Pat Lucido, associate professor of chemistry and physics. "You can really make a connection with him and he's a really good listener. He was able to empower faculty interests, and he was very interested and encouraging in what we were trying to do."

Al Sergel, assistant professor of music, said one of Gilmour's best assets is bringing all phases of the University together.

While Gilmour is respected for his ambitious work ethic, his sense of humor will be missed too.

"He allowed that humor to be a part of everyday life at Northwest," Sergel said.

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or s210143@mail.nwmissouri.edu



DEAN HUBBARD
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Jazz musician Galen Abdur-Razzaq shows off more than 30 years of experience in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday. Accompanying him were drummer Don Glaza and Rick Anderson on the contrabass. Abdur-Razzaq came to Northwest as part of Black History Month. Upcoming events include "Porgy and Bess" Feb. 15 and Gospel Night Feb. 16.

Flutist entertains to celebrate, honor Black History month

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

Tying jazz music in with the history of African Americans, a concert flutist performed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Galen Abdur-Razzaq, who has been playing the flute for more than 44 years, last played at Northwest in 1995. Negar Davis, director of the Intercultural and International Center, said the IIC and the Alliance of Black Collegians brought the flutist in as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

"He is brushing up on all the issues," Davis said. "Just like other events, this was another tool to educate and acquaint people with traditions and culture."

Abdur-Razzaq said jazz is the only original music in America.

"This music was started wholly and solely by African Americans," Abdur-Razzaq said. "It is black, or African American classical music."

Jazz."

During the concert, Abdur-Razzaq played the flute, accompanied by Don Glaza on the drums and Rick Anderson on the contrabass.

Throughout the concert, the musicians played jazz pieces such as "Moment's Notice" by tenor saxophonist John Coltrane, and "Moanin'" by Bobby Timmons. Before several of the pieces, Abdur-Razzaq told the audience about different eras in jazz history, highlighting them with details about composers' lives.

Jazz music began in Storyville, La., where all the great musicians went to exchange ideas with other musicians, Abdur-Razzaq said.

Abdur-Razzaq has played all over the United States during the past 30 years to enhance people's awareness of the history and culture of jazz music.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or s202244@mail.nwmissouri.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ **Kindergarten Round-Up**, 8:30 a.m., Eugene Field
 ■ **University Students' Prayer Service**, 6:30 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ **MOMFIT**, 6:30 p.m., Christian Church
 ■ **Lab Series: "Pandora Awake,"** 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
 ■ **Alpha Phi Alpha Service Auction**, 7 p.m., Student Union Ballroom
 ■ **HALO Valentine's Day Raffle**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Colden Hall

FRIDAY

■ **Prayer Breakfast**, 7 a.m., Baptist Church
 ■ **Kindergarten Round-Up**, 8:30 a.m., Eugene Field
 ■ **Food Choices Speaker**, 9 a.m., Christian Church
 ■ **Team Leadership Regional Conference**
 ■ **Lad Series: "Pandora Awake,"** 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
 ■ **HALO Valentine's Day Raffle**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., first floor Student Union

SATURDAY

■ **Diocesan Communication Workshop**, 8:45 a.m., Cathedral, St. Joseph
 ■ **God's Team Lock-In**, 7:30 p.m., St. Gregory's
 ■ **Team Leadership Regional Conference**
 ■ **ACT**, 8 a.m., Colden Hall

SUNDAY

■ **Boy Scout Sunday**, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., United Methodist Church
 ■ **Northwest Regional 4-H Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., Bank of Fairport, Maysville
 ■ **National Foundation Day (Japan)**
 ■ **Wind Symphony and Symphonic Band Concert**, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ **Sigma Society Bridal Show**, 2 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

MONDAY

■ **Lincoln's Birthday**
 ■ **StuCo Meeting**, 7:45 a.m., Middle School
 ■ **Tutoring, Agape**, 3:15 p.m., United Methodist Church

TUESDAY

■ **Love & Logic Parent Workshop**, 7 p.m., Media Center, Middle School
 ■ **Exploring Majors**
 ■ **Greek Life Speaker: Scott Lindquist on sexual assault**, 7 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

WEDNESDAY

■ **Valentine's Day**
 ■ **Quilting/Crafts**, 1 p.m., United Methodist Church
 ■ **State Line Chow/Calf Seminar**, 1:30 p.m., Sale Barn, Unionville
 ■ **Tutoring, Agape**, 3:15 p.m., Methodist Church
 ■ **Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council**, 6 p.m., Courthouse Annex
 ■ **Prayer Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Baptist Church
 ■ **CEO Midwest Model UN Conference**, St. Louis
 ■ **Computer Science Olympiad**

THURSDAY

■ **University Students' Prayer Service**, 6:30 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ **Eighth Grade Solo/Ensemble Recital**, 7 p.m., Middle School
 ■ **MOMFIT**, 6:30 p.m., Christian Church
 ■ **Second Installment Due**
 ■ **Mock Interview Day**
 ■ **Computer Science Olympiad**
 ■ **CEO Midwest model UN Conference**, St. Louis
 ■ **Encore: "Porgy and Bess,"** 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

COMMUNITY

Hospital addresses pain management standards

St. Francis Hospital has set up a committee to address pain management issues. The Pain Relief Now, PRN, team found an opportunity to improve patient outcomes and increase overall patient satisfaction with better pain management during hospitalization.

PRN, led by registered nurse Kathy Brand, developed pain management standards that guide the approach, assessment, evaluation and discharge follow-through in a patient's care plan.

The Joint Commission on Healthcare Organizations mandated hospitals to effectively assess, treat and manage pain as well as provide more aggressive and effective responses to patients' pain.

PRN team members include Pat Cook, Karen Riley, Marion Mick, Barb Runde, Connie Gordon, Jamie Smith, Pricilla Clampt, Linda Estes, Barb Ledbetter, Gery Sumy, Cindy Carmichael, Kari Untiedt, Sally Bomar and Kathy Thorton.

Phone number, Web site available for no-call list

A new law initiated by Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon will allow Maryville residents to prevent telemarketers from calling their homes.

Under the No Call law, residents are able to put their names on a list. If a person's name is on the list, telemarketers cannot call them and could be fined up to \$5,000 for vio-

lating the law.

To sign your household up on the No-Call list, you can log onto the attorney general Web site at <http://www.moago.org> or call, toll-free, 1-866-662-2551.

The state opened registration for the No-Call list last month and 250,083 telephone numbers from Missouri residents are on the list.

Baby-sitting certification given to interested youth

Eighteen youth in grades five through eight received certification Saturday, Jan. 27, for completing the "Kids Caring for Kids Baby-sitting Clinic." The program provided the children with information on basic child care training needed for youth interested in being safe and successful baby-sitters. The clinic was coordinated with University of Missouri Outreach and Extension and was held at the Northwest Technical School in Maryville.

Throughout the day the children were exposed to several different ways of baby-sitting. They watched a video and received information on basic child development, typical behaviors of children under five, some activity ideas to use with young children and suggestions for healthy eating habits and good nutrition.

For lunch, the participants made three healthy foods for themselves: English Muffin Pizzas, Ants on a Log and Banana Crunchos. The youth ate their creations and were given recipes to make these snacks on future baby-sitting jobs.

After lunch, information on safety was provided by Rick Maudlin, paramedic for Nodaway County. Maudlin talked to the chil-

dren about 911, and how to call for help. Participants were then teamed in small groups and presented with a situation that they might encounter while baby-sitting. Each group went through the steps of their situation and reported how they would handle the situation responsibly and safely.

The participants decorated canvas bags, to be used as "baby-sitting bags," to carry their information about baby-sitting. Participants were allowed to use their creativity to decorate their own bags.

The participants graduated the clinic and received certificates of completion from the day.

Local student has poem published in anthology

Traci Harr, an eighth-grader at St. Gregory's Catholic School, will have her poetry published in an anthology called "A Celebration of Young Poets."

Earlier this year, students in Diane Lade's class entered a poetry contest for young poets from Missouri. Harr wrote a poem for the competition entitled "Walk With Me." She was one of the poets selected from thousands of entries to be included in the anthology.

Her poem is being reviewed for additional awards, totaling more than \$1,500 in prizes to the final winners.

Harr is the daughter of Teri and Pat Harr, Maryville.

The following is her poem as it will appear in the anthology:

*Walk With Me
 Do you ever look at the stars,
 And wonder why,
 Time goes so fast,
 And life passes you by,*

*You find all the bad,
 And often miss out on the good,
 Never breaking away,
 From the pictures of Hollywood,
 Filled with beauty,
 Wonder and fascination,
 In a world full of imagination,
 I walk beside a friend,
 In which our bond will never end,
 We don't gossip,
 Only listen,
 And watch the endless waters as they glisten,
 Life will stop,
 Suddenly coming to an end,
 But you'll never forget,
 A life touched by a friend.*

UNIVERSITY

Applications available for homecoming committees

Applications are available for various Homecoming committees.

The first meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 20, on the third floor of the Student Union. Every organization involved in Homecoming should have two representatives attending. This meeting will discuss the pros and cons of past homecomings.

Students can get applications at the Student Services desk of the Administration Building, the Student Leadership Center and the Campus Activities office.

Applications are due by Feb. 27 to the Homecoming mailbox at the Campus Activities office or can be brought to a Homecoming meeting.

For additional information contact Todd Parker at 582-6579 or Stacie McLaughlin at 562-5950.

Bobby's biggest fan



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
 Eight-year-old Will Twaddle watches in excitement as Bobby Bearcat signs an autograph for Twaddle during halftime of the men's basketball game Monday.

Festival set to celebrate Middle Eastern culture

Northwest students can celebrate Middle Eastern culture during a festival at 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Conference Center.

The Middle Eastern Students Association and the Intercultural and International Center are sponsoring the event, which Negar Davis, director of the IIC, said would be Northwest's first Middle Eastern festival.

The festival will include Middle Eastern cuisine, games, dancing, door prizes and music. The music provided will be Dari, Iranian, Pashto, Indian and Arabic.

Tickets cost \$8 and are available at the Administration Building or at the door. For more information, contact Maleena at 582-5469 or Nazira at (913) 526-5936.

tion in Washington D.C.

For more information on ordering Kramer's music, he can be contacted at 562-1319 or at his Web site: www.nwmissouri.edu/~kramer/comp.htm.

Northwest grad writes, directs Lab Series show

The next Lab Series production was written and will be directed by a Northwest graduate.

Siglinde Bonebrake wrote "Pandora Awake." The play is about a young girl and how her lifestyle changes because of issues dealing with homosexuality.

The nine-member cast will perform the play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The cost is \$2 at the door.

Folk opera performance next in the Encore Series

The folk opera "Porgy and Bess" will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The musical was written by George Gershwin, DuBose and Dorothy Heyward and Ira Gershwin. "Porgy and Bess" has an age-old theme of tragic innocence.

In the play, Catfish Row is a pre-industrial Eden. Bess is a beguiling and corrupting Eve. Crown is the powerful, storm-braving god-like father, and Sporting Life is the "happy-dust"-vending serpent. Porgy is a solitary hero with no family and no social history, estranged from most of the normal ties of life.

Ticket prices are \$18 for orchestra, \$16 for balcony and \$14 for children ages 3 to 13 years old.

Two books published by Northwest music teacher

Ernest Kramer, associate professor of music, will soon have two of his works published by two different publishers.

The Edwin Mellen Press decided to publish Kramer's book, "The Life and Works of Franz von Suppé, Creator of German Operetta" last December.

Kramer went to Vienna last summer to study score and letters by Suppé in several libraries.

A publisher of piano music, The Willis Music Company, will be printing Kramer's book, "Piano Excitations: Nine Intermediate Solos," in March.

The book will be shown in the Publisher's Showcase at the 2001 Music Teacher National Conven-

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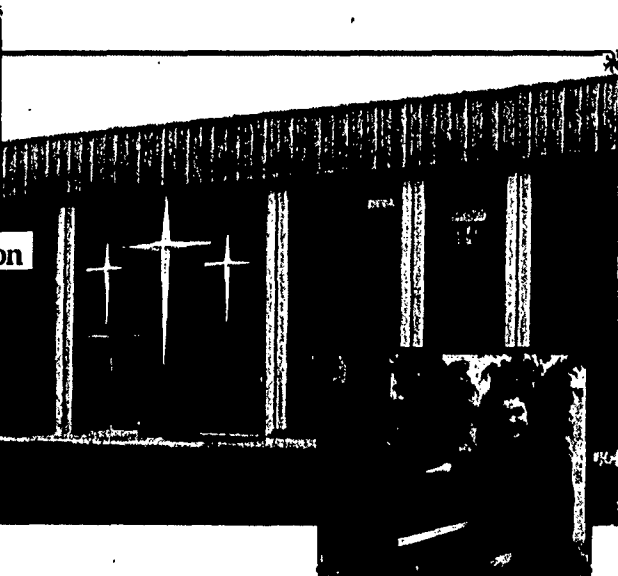
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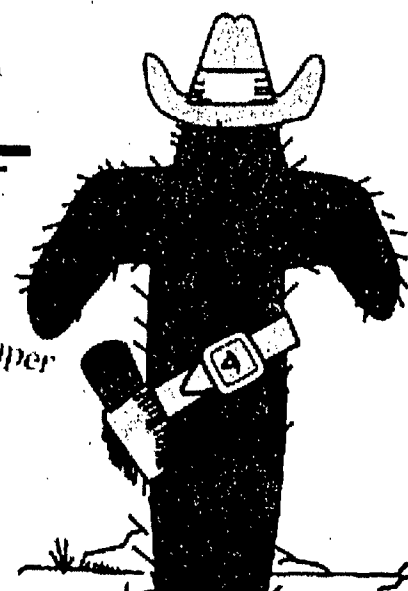
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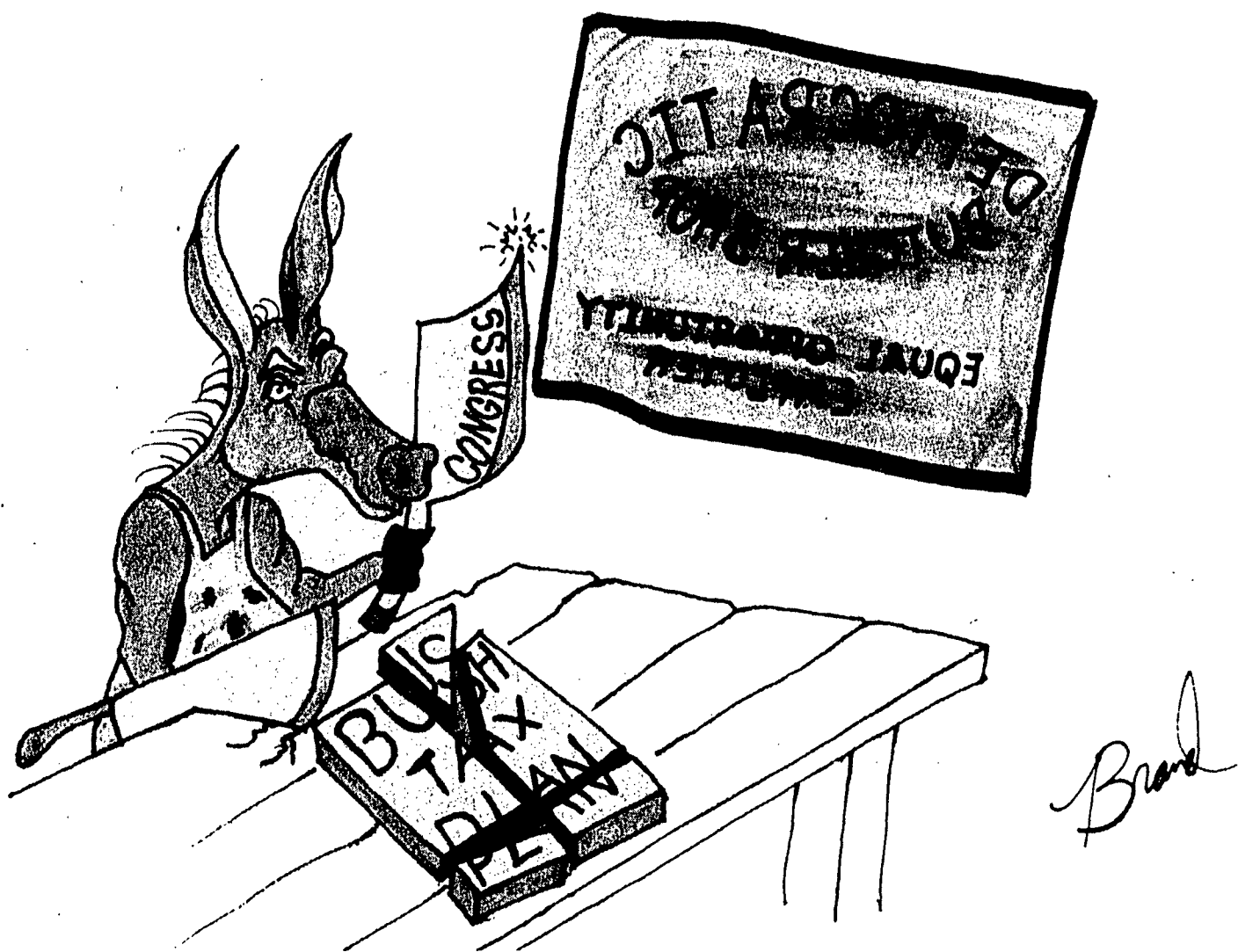
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MY VIEW

Editor celebrates procrastination



MARJIE KOSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

I'm a big fan of procrastination. For example, it is now 6:57 p.m. and this column is due in an hour. So what am I doing? I'm sitting on my couch watching the end of "The Devil's Advocate," a movie I don't even like that much.

Why is it that anything with a deadline or due date is so difficult? I've always used the excuse that I work better under pressure. It turns out I'm just really good at procrastinating. I can't say that I particularly enjoy putting things off to the last minute, but I've just gotten so good at it. I take every opportunity to watch a movie, talk to friends or generally do nothing when I have other things to do.

It's not just me, either. I know there are other people who write a paper an hour before it's due, or do a huge project that was assigned months ahead of time the day before it needs to be in a professor's mailbox.

There is a difference between procrastinating and just being lazy. If someone is a procrastinator, they are simply avoiding a task they don't want to do, but they get it done. Lazy people just don't do anything.

Then there are those who actually read over their notes for a week to prepare for a test, or who get papers done ahead of time. Where did these people come from? Where

did they get the skill to plan ahead and stay organized long enough to be productive? I am in a constant state of awe at these folks and, frankly, a little annoyed. They have no idea what it's like to pull an all-nighter during finals week. They've been prepared for finals since class started.

So about every three weeks I have a fleeting moment of productivity where I make massive amounts of to-do lists, organize my desk and come up with a plan to not only get caught up on what I'm behind on, but also work ahead.

Then "Temptation Island" comes on and one more hour of my life has gone by.

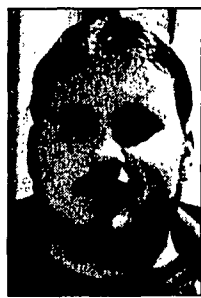
I've come to the conclusion that I am, by nature, a procrastinator. Life is too boring without a little stress. I need a deadline looming to push me into productivity. There's nothing I can do about it at this point in my life. I've lived pushing deadline for too long. I've just accepted it and I've been a happy person so far, so why not?

Besides, I'm going into journalism and there are not many people in the basement of Wells Hall that can say they don't procrastinate. It's a way of life down here.

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s2333@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

YOUR VIEW

How do you plan to celebrate Valentine's Day?



"Sleeping until February 15."

Andrew Leibman
English major



"I'll probably be calling a friend of mine down at CMSU."

Jamin Howell
Geology major



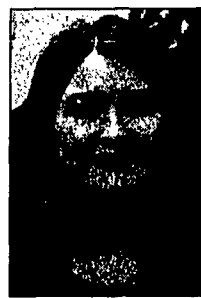
"Nothing. She has to work."

Austin Brown
Marketing major



"Homework for now. I will be celebrating on the weekend with my boyfriend."

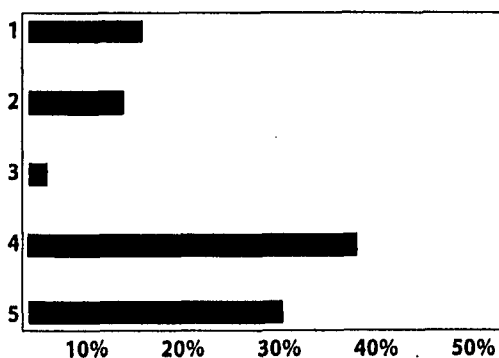
Molly Strait
Merchandising major



"I will see my boyfriend in Kansas City for dinner."

Kim Todd
Technology Consultant at Owens Library

The *Missourian* started polling *Missourian* Online users last week about their interest in a campus activities fee, and the poll will continue until Feb. 15. People can vote at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>



Latest *Missourian* Online Poll Results

How much would you be willing to pay for an additional activity fee to help increase the amount of money that Campus Activities has to spend on entertainment?

	votes	percent
1) \$10-20	7	16%
2) \$20-30	6	13%
3) \$30-40	1	2%
4) \$40-50	17	38%
5) None, I would not be willing to pay an additional activity fee.	14	31%

Total Votes: 45

The *Northwest Missourian* is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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OUR VIEW

Job description

University president, selection committee should take time, consideration during search for provost

One of Northwest's most admired administrators announced last week he will be leaving the University to take over as president of Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Now the search begins to find a replacement for Provost Tim Gilmour.

The *Missourian* realizes the task will not be easy, and we urge University President Dean Hubbard and the selection committee to take care in the search process.

The provost's job is an important one and the committee must try to find a candidate who has key leadership qualities and the ability to listen. The person needs to have an open mind and not come with an agenda, but seek input and go forward.

Gilmour succeeded in the academic arena, and the committee must find a candidate who will continue the precedent he set. The next provost must understand academic and curriculum issues. The person must embrace our culture of quality principles and understand the values of teaching, while fitting into the family atmosphere Northwest offers.

While Northwest's programs are known throughout the country and Hubbard has a wide reach of contacts, we hope a committee will be organized of people who have a vested interest in the pursuit of a quality provost.

Many people believe Robert Boerigter was the best candidate available to replace Jim Redd as Northwest's athletic director, while others think last fall's search for an athletic director moved too quickly.

Sources say Hubbard approached faculty in the athletic department asking for volunteers who were interested in serving on a committee to help with the process. Yet when the committee was organized, people who showed interest were not on the list.

The committee was made up of about eight people, including faculty members, a trainer and Maryville residents. Some of the committee members, including the only coach to serve on the committee, were not involved in significant parts of the two-week search because of other responsibilities.

As Northwest begins its latest quest to fill a position, quality should be emphasized in all aspects.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEW'S ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO: THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

Resident applauds vote for tax levy increase



The Northwest Missourian
562-1980

Maryville teachers should really be celebrating after Tuesday's election passed a 35-cent increase to boost the base pay from \$27,000 to \$23,000 and allow for an adjusted salary scale. After 35 years of teaching, they can retire and draw 75 percent of their pay. What other professions can draw that percent of their pay? Pretty good, don't you think?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Music education major offended by Stroller

Dear Editor,
I would like to sincerely apologize if I was the one who annoyed you by singing in a gen. ed. class, or even in the computer lab. However, I find it odd that rather than approach these annoying singers, you choose to hide behind your anonymity. Instead of using the soapbox that, I thought, was provided to bring important issues to the attention of readers, you have used it to ramble on about one of your pet peeves. Then, you have the nerve to stereotype a few singers that own cell phones. Your sarcastic attempt at an apology was particularly touching.

I also found it interesting that you seem to think that just because a person sings, they are aspiring to be a performance artist. It may shock you to find that the majority of music majors at Northwest are not performance majors, but education majors. So, although singing with the St. Joseph Symphony will be a wonderful experience, I would rather spend my days teaching that sixth grade choir you also mentioned.

I would like to apologize for any other outbursts of song in the future. As you appear to let off steam by writing unfair and disrespectful articles, my release is my music. With all sarcasm aside, I apologize for any misrepresentation of what you were trying to get across in your article. I do respect the purpose of *The Stroller*, and have the Dec. 7 article on my wall. However, I do not enjoy being made fun of and disrespected.

TRAVIS WILLIAMS
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC EDUCATION MAJOR

CORRECTIONS

■ In the Feb. 1 issue of *The Missourian* Nancy Baxter's name was misspelled in the story titled "Silent Symbol."

■ In the Feb. 1 issue of *The Missourian* Photography editor John Petrovic was not credited with the photo of the Bell tower, and online Editor Danny Burns was not credited with the photo illustration for the story titled "Silent Symbol."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missourian* Backtalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:

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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Students visit local businesses

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Many area business people saw their shadows Tuesday when area students followed people with similar career interests during National Job Shadow Day.

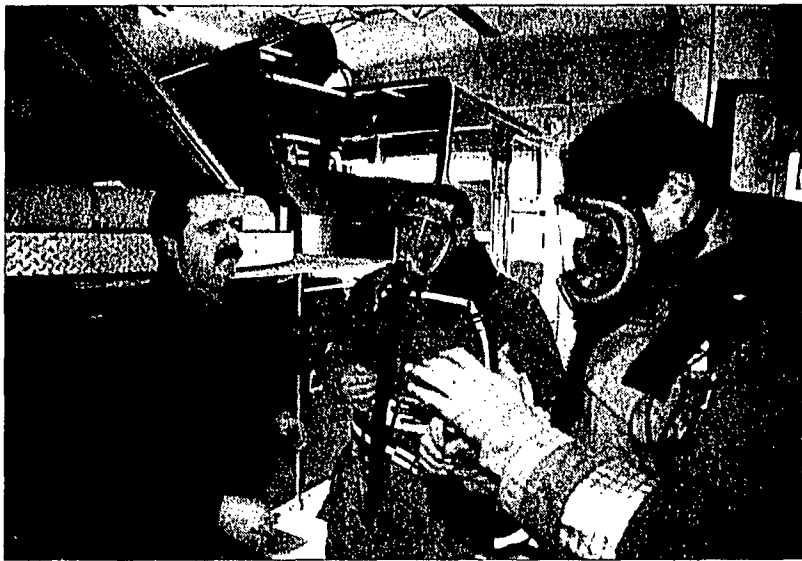
More than 400 students visited more than 375 businesses and industries on National Job Shadow Day. Students from 13 schools in Northwest Missouri visited businesses throughout Missouri and Nebraska. Some businesses that participated in the event included insurance agencies, public safety departments, pharmacies, courts and hospitals.

"We've placed kids every place from Omaha (Neb.) to Kansas City (Mo.)," said Doris Throckmorton, school-to-career coordinator at Northwest Technical School.

Students Chris Smith, Bolckow and Brian Cox, Craig, did their shadowing at the Maryville Public Safety fire division.

Smith and Cox learned about equipment, ran search and rescue drills and hooked a hose to a hydrant to pump water. They also asked Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant of Maryville Public Safety fire division, questions about fire-fighting as a career.

Smith said he is interested in being a firefighter because he is a member of the Bolckow volunteer fire department and his father has been a member of the volunteer fire department for 20 years.



The Lieutenant of Maryville Public Safety fire division, Phil Rickabaugh, left, instructs Chris Smith, from Bolckow, and Brian Cox, from Craig, on how to put on their masks and hook them up to their oxygen tanks Tuesday. Smith and Cox were two of more than 400 students from 13 schools in Northwest Missouri who visited with businesses throughout the day.

"It's always nice any time we get the chance to work with the community and surrounding communities."

PHIL RICKABAUGH
LIEUTENANT OF PUBLIC SAFETY FIRE DIVISION

Smith, a senior from North Andrew High School, said he enjoyed learning how to do search and rescue drills and how to operate fire-fighting equipment.

"It was a really good learning experience," Smith said. "I'd do it again."

Smith said the search and rescue drills exposed him to something he had not experienced while working at the volunteer department in Bolckow.

Smith said he has job shadowed before and visiting the fire division was his favorite job shadowing experience.

Rickabaugh said he likes to participate in Job Shadow Day because he enjoys working with residents.

"It's always nice any time we get the chance to work with the community and surrounding communities," Rickabaugh said.

This was the first year the fire division participated in the event, but Rickabaugh said they would participate in the job shadow program again.

Throckmorton traveled to several businesses on Job Shadow Day and said that students were actively involved in the program.

Throckmorton said the event was a joint effort from national and local sponsors.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or s222247@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

Searches proceed for positions

Board looks to narrow list of candidates for superintendent of schools

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville School Board is narrowing its search for a replacement for retiring Superintendent of the Maryville R-II School District Gary Bell.

The Board had a closed meeting Monday to review applications from 17 individuals, Board president Rego Jones said. The Missouri School Board Association recommended the 17 candidates to the school board after a process of reviewing and evaluating applications.

Board members reviewed each candidate's qualifications and experience Monday, looking at things such as size of the district each applicant has worked for in the past, Jones said.

"It's a multifaceted job," Jones said. "We're looking for a candidate who is qualified and will fit our unique community. We need someone who is quite savvy with the financial end of it, as well."

The Board narrowed the pool of candidates to seven after the meeting, with all of them being from Missouri, Jones said.

The school board called in four applicants

Wednesday and will call in three applicants Thursday for interviews.

After the interviews, the Board will narrow the field to three or four candidates, who will come back for a second set of interviews Wednesday or Thursday, Jones said.

Final interviews will concentrate on specific aspects of the candidate's goals, abilities and personalities, and the Board will make an effort to get to know the applicants, Jones said.

"We'll invite spouses in with the applicants, and we'll have a little more detailed set of questions here. We need someone with good people skills who will be able to get along with people in the school district and the community," Jones said.

The Board hopes to offer the position to one candidate at the end of next week, making sure to give the applicant a period of about five days to respond to the offer, Jones said.

Jones said the Board is on track to meet its Feb. 21 deadline set for the search.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu.



GARY BELL
RETIRING SUPERINTENDENT
OF MARYVILLE R-II SCHOOL
DISTRICT

Advertisements produced to help fill void left by city manager

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The search for a city manager has begun after the resignation of City Manager David Angerer.

The city of Maryville has sent advertisements to municipal organizations throughout Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. The advertisements will be placed in city publications and over the Internet and the deadline for applications is March 15.

The City Council will make the final decision on candidates who apply for the position.

Angerer's last day as city manager will be Feb. 20. Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager,

will serve as the interim city manager until a candidate is hired for the position. Chesnut said he will not be applying for the city manager position.

After six years of serving rural Missouri government, Angerer will be taking a position as municipal management consultant with the University of Tennessee. He will be working with the Institute of Public Service, which provides a link between government and business. Angerer will be assigned to work with a number of cities in a particular region.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or s222247@mail.nwmissouri.edu.



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Feb. 1
■ Officers conducted a random bar check in the 400 block of North Main.

■ Officers conducted a random bar check in the 300 block of North Main.

■ A vehicle driven by Robert F. Knapp, 75, Maryville, was backing out of a private drive in the 600 block of East Third. A second vehicle driven by Brandy L. Pills, 16, Maryville, was traveling in the 600 block of East Third. Pills was struck by Knapp.

■ Donald D. Martin, Plattsmouth, Neb., had his car parked in the 300 block of North Munn, when it was struck by a vehicle who left the scene.

■ A vehicle driven by Carrie Garnett, 21, Maryville, was east-bound on Highway 136, when she lost control of the vehicle and went into the ditch.

Feb. 2
■ While on patrol on South Main, an officer observed a vehicle hauling a trailer without any tail lights. The vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of East First. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Joey L. Morgan, 25, Kansas City, Mo. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was issued a citation for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to properly maintain a license, and failure to illuminate tail lamps.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken his laundry from a business in the 500 block of North Main.

■ A vehicle driven by Cindy L. Peters, 20, Maryville, was traveling south on Highway 71. A second vehicle driven by Darla K. Justus, 37, Maitland, turned left into Peters lane of traffic. Peters struck Justus. Justus was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

■ While at a business in the 1600 block of South Main, an officer observed a male individual purchase

items commonly used in the production of methamphetamine. The vehicle was stopped in the 1200 block of South Main. A search of the vehicle revealed substances believed to be methamphetamine and marijuana. Two Iowa males and a female were transported to Nodaway County Jail on an investigative hold.

■ A vehicle driven by John E. Heinrich, 19, Maryville, was west-bound in the 100 block of Franklin Place, when he lost control of the vehicle leaving the roadway.

■ A vehicle driven by Steven L. Swaim, 48, Maryville, was traveling north on South Main. Swaim was turning south onto South Main from East Edwards. Tony L. Schmidt, 44, Maryville, struck Swaim. Swaim was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

Feb. 3
■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, an officer observed a vehicle stopped at an intersection, then continue on in the center of the roadway, at approximately five mph. The vehicle then backed up the roadway, illegally parking in the 400 block of North Buchanan. The driver was identified as Brian P. Perkins, 20, Omaha, Neb. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for illegal backing.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of West Sixth, an officer observed a vehicle with only one license plate. The vehicle was stopped in the 500 block of West Sixth. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Jason T. Brown, 26, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for improper registration.

■ While on patrol on North Market, an officer observed a vehicle driving without its headlights illuminated. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of East Second. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Stacy McKeon, 21,

Maryville. While speaking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for failure to display lighted headlamps.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken a sign from his car in the 500 block of North Mulberry.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was being harassed by a female individual.

Feb. 4
■ Officers received a report of loud music from a Maryville female in the 500 block of North Fillmore. Matthew R. Nalevanko, 25, Maryville, was issued a citation for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of East Thompson, an officer observed a vehicle with a defective tail lens. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of South Market. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Tiffany J. Canon, 19, Maryville. While speaking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for defective equipment.

■ A vehicle driven by Clifton G. Stiens, 34, Maryville, was traveling in a private lot. Michael A. Huston, 28, Maryville, entered the lot from South Main. Huston struck Stiens.

Feb. 5
■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Vine, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a stop sign in the 200 block of East Second. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of East Fourth. The driver was identified as Pete Mikkelsen, 24, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a male individual had taken a Sony Playstation, a Playstation game and a leather jacket from her residence in the 900 block of South Main.

■ An officer towed a vehicle from the 900 block of West 17th. The vehicle was towed by Shell's Amoco.

■ Charles Breheny, 26, Maryville, was traveling north on South Walnut when Lilas Dieter, 82, Maryville, traveling east on East Edwards, failed to yield. Breheny struck Dieter. Dieter was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Donavan Spears, 24, Maryville, was traveling north on North Walnut. Deborah Proffit, 46, Maryville, was traveling east on West Ninth. Proffit proceeded into the intersection striking Spears. Proffit was issued a citation for failure to yield to a posted stop sign.

SHERIFF REPORT

Jan. 16
■ Jeffrey A. Brown, 26, Ravenwood, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for receiving stolen property and stealing.

■ A Tarkio subject reported a burglary to a vacant house in rural Burlington Junction.

■ Keith Jackson, 21, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation.

Jan. 17
■ A Conception subject reported a theft from a building in Conception.

■ A Burlington Junction subject reported a theft from her vehicle.

■ Michael Trickler, 24, Omaha, Neb., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear, motion to revoke probation and driving while intoxicated.

Jan. 20
■ A Burlington Junction subject reported harassing phone calls.

Jan. 22
■ Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in Maryville. No arrests were made.

Jan. 23
■ A Maryville business reported property damage to property in Hopkins.

Jan. 27
■ Alan Ulmer, 35, Skidmore, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for making a false bomb report.

■ A Maryville subject reported an attempted break-in at his shed.

Jan. 28
■ Joseph Meyer, 28, Salem, Neb., was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released after being held for mandatory detox.

■ A Hopkins subject reported property damage to a building he owns in Hopkins.

Jan. 30
■ A Burlington Junction subject reported vandalism to a building in Burlington Junction.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported property damage to his vehicle while in Burlington Junction.

BIRTHS

Kandice Lee Owens

Robin Clark and Chris Owens, Maryville, are the parents of Kandice Lee Owens, born Jan. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed six pounds, nine ounces and joins two sisters, Elizabeth Owens and Treasa Clark, and one brother, Terrell Owens.

Her maternal grandmother is Paula Clark, Maryville. Her paternal grandparents are Almeda Owens, St. Joseph. Her maternal great-grandparents are Paul and Pauline Miller, Skidmore. Her paternal great-grandmother is Virginia Robinson, Grant City.

Dylan Robert Catlett

Tim and Amy Catlett, Maryville are the parents of Dylan Robert, born Jan. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed seven pounds and four ounces and joins one brother, Logan.

His maternal grandparents are Robert and Joyce Turner, Winigan, and Debbie and Rex Fletchall, Agency. His paternal grandparents are Sandra and James Catlett, Green City. His paternal Great-grandparents are Glenn and Qvis Pierson,

Green City.

Caroline Therese Morley

Shari and Del Morley are the parents of Caroline Therese, born Jan. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces, joins five brothers, Boston, Michael, Ryan, Zach and Nate.

Her grandparents are Therese and Henscheid Urban, Harlan, Iowa and Catherine Morley, Maryville.

Emma Leah Baldwin

Lori and Chris Baldwin are the parents of Emma Leah, born Jan. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and joins three siblings, Tiffany, C.J. and Sarah.

Her grandparents are Bill and Deb Thomas, Madrid, Iowa and Glen and Bonnie Baldwin, Ravenwood.

Her great-grandparents are Luella Welt, Albia, Iowa and Reese Jr. and Lois Thomas, Albia, Iowa.

Ethan Kendal Esdohr

Jamie Esdohr Allen and Richard Allen are the parents of Ethan Kendal, born Feb. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and joins half-brothers, Dustin and Colton and half-sister, Lacey.

His grandparents are Jon and Lori Esdohr, Coon Rapids, Iowa and Shirley Sharp, Maryville.

His great-grandparents are George and Luella Esdohr, Coon Rapids, Iowa, Dennis and Joan Ramsey, Manning, Iowa, Gertrude Carmichael, Maryville, Delores Ramsey, Manning, Iowa and Ruby Kloewer, Carroll, Iowa.

DEATHS

Drake Y. Larsen

Drake Y. Larsen, Sr., 78, Hot Springs, Ark., died Jan. 30, at Tulane Medical Center, New Orleans, La.

He was born Jan. 24, 1923 to Nina Belle and Ellis Drake Sr. in Wichita, Kan.

He is survived by one son, Larsen; one daughter, Cheryl Gunnels; one sister, Phyllis Sumpter; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Feb. 3 at Graveside in Barnard.



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Andrea Parker
Stacey Salazar
Sue Scholten

Kindergartners celebrate 100s

By **NAOMEY WILFORD**
COPY EDITOR

Hundreds of stickers, safety pins, buttons and braids filled Eugene Field Elementary School Wednesday as kindergartners celebrated the 100th day of school.

Six classes of kindergartners came to school dressed with 100 things attached to them, as someone who was 100 years old or who lived 100 years ago. They also brought 100 things to eat.

The 100th day of school was a way for students to talk about how important the number zero is. Kindergarten classes had a 100s chart they filled with stickers as they approached the 100th day of school. Kindergarten teacher Melissa Rolf said students learned about counting by fives and tens, they counted a straw each day. Every ten days, the straws were bundled and on the 100th day, the bundles were combined to make 100.

The children met in the Kiva, or gathering place, wearing Zero the Hero badge's and a necklace that counted by tens to 100.

A special guest also visited. Principal Dave Weichinger, disguised as a 100-year-old man, Mr. Smith, slowly walked into the Kiva with his cane. However, the students were not fooled. They knew the old man was their principal.

Mr. Smith told the kindergartners he used to go to a one-room schoolhouse and horses were used for transportation instead of cars.

"I live in an old people's home, but the best things about living there is having company, because sometimes it gets lonely there," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith read the kindergartners "Wilfred Gordon McDonald

Partridge," a book about a boy who lived near an old people's home. The story told of Wilfred playing with his friends at the home, listening to their stories and helping them do things. Wilfred learned about memories and helped his 96-year-old friend remember things she had forgotten.

"The next time you go visit the old people's home, why don't you take some memories there," Mr. Smith said.

After the students thanked Mr. Smith and he left, the students held hands and made a big circle so they could count themselves. Kindergarten teacher Kim Klotz led the students in counting, and they learned there were 98 of them. However, in order to count to 100, Klotz allowed the students to count two teachers.

Another special guest came from Zeroland to help celebrate the day. Zero the Hero said zero was his favorite number and congratulated the kindergartners for learning about the number. He also taught everyone how to say "hi" like he does in Zeroland. After helping students with the salute and counting to 100, Zero returned to Zeroland.

To congratulate the kindergartners on learning about zero, the teachers treated their students to a 100 mix, made from the candies and foods kindergartners brought. While eating the mix, everyone watched the Dr. Seuss video "Horton Hatches the Egg."

Some projects kindergartners prepared for the celebration day included creating a book of 100 stamps, being quiet for 100 seconds, doing 100 exercises and licking a lollipop 100 times.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s202244@mail.nwmissouri.edu



Playing the role of "Mr. Smith," Eugene Field Elementary Principal Dave Weichinger reads to kindergarten students during the 100th day of school celebration Wednesday. The celebration, which focused on the importance of the number zero,

included six kindergarten classes. Throughout the day children had 100 things attached to them. They also dressed as a 100-year-old person or brought 100 things to eat.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Zero the Hero always gives praise for a job well done. Zero traveled from Zeroland in order to share a few laughs and count by 10s with Eugene Field Elementary kindergarten classes.



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Visiting the kindergarten class, Zero the Hero demonstrates a Zeroland Salute. He also gave gifts of "beautiful zeros."



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teacher Kim Klotz counts off 100 students as part of the festivities at Eugene Field Elementary School.

Kindergarten students watch patiently as "Mr. Smith" reads them a book, "Wilfred Gordon McDonald Partridge," about a boy who lived next to an old people's home. PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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Conference to build student leadership

By JACLYN MAUCK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Knowing that seeking and obtaining a job requires more than a degree, students are planning to better themselves by learning more about leadership.

Approximately 200 Northwest students, along with 30 students from Central Methodist College, Rockhurst University and Truman State University will attend the third annual Team Leadership Regional Conference, beginning Friday.

Cordelia Holbert, a clinical therapist for Hallmark Behavioral of Kansas City, will kick off the weekend with a keynote presentation.

Activities will resume Saturday with a breakfast. Attendants will have the opportunity to attend five specific sessions and two roundtable discussion groups.

Topics range from defining a leader to coping with difficult people and conflict. Discussions will include Greek, multicultural, student government and gender issues.

Jenna Rhodes, a member of the Team Leadership board of direc-

tors, will give a presentation on healthy relationships, gender differences and how the two relate to leadership.

"I want to give them a different perspective," Rhodes said. "I want them to think about and be conscious of the differences when dealing with leadership and the opposite sex."

Hall directors and other members of the Residential Life staff will be presenting most of the information. Faculty members and other students will make up the rest of the 28 presenters.

Attendance numbers will be approximately equal to last year. However, the number of students coming from other schools has decreased.

Mike Robertson, a member of the Team Leadership board of directors, expects a good conference.

"You can learn from just meeting different people from different organizations and seeing their leadership styles," Robertson said.

Jaclyn Mauck can be contacted at 562-1224 or s215465@mail.nwmissouri.edu



Amiee Holtz, pre-vet major, tries on one of the dresses she will be modeling during the Sigma Society's annual Bridal Show with the help of Bobbi Mercer of Personal Touch in Creston, Iowa. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Bridal show offered by Sigma Society

By JENNIFER LOUK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Wedding bells will be ringing on the Northwest campus during the Sigma Society's annual Bridal Show Sunday.

The Sigma Society has put on a Bridal Show every year from 1974 to 1995. This year's theme is "From This Moment On."

Meetings for the show began in the fall and took place every two weeks. As the event neared, meetings occurred every week to better prepare, said Jennifer Scott, secretary of the Sigma Society.

"We are trying to get it back into tradition, and make it bigger and better than in past years," Scott said.

The doors will open at noon with approximately 25 businesses from Iowa, Kansas and Missouri who will set up booths and participate in the show.

Members of the Sigma Society will model attire during a fashion show at 2 p.m., including wedding gowns, bridesmaid's dresses and tuxedos.

Throughout the show, prizes and

drawings will be given to the audience. Some of the door prizes include free tanning, hair care products and cosmetic gift certificates.

The Sigma Society has grown in membership, and word of mouth is reaching broader places, Scott said.

"We do this as a community service project and we have a lot of fun with it," Scott said.

They were unable to have the show for a few years because they didn't have enough members to contribute to the show. The Bridal Show resumed in 1999.

People of all ages are invited, Scott said, especially prospective brides and family members.

"We're inviting girls and organizations because the bridesmaid dresses can be used for formals," Scott said.

The Bridal Show will take place at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 in advance at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or \$3 at the door.

Jennifer Louk can be contacted at 562-1224 or s214417@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Faculty lobbies for voice in Regents

BY SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Representatives from the Northwest Faculty Senate traveled to Jefferson City Tuesday to lobby for a bill that would add a faculty representative to the Board of Regents.

Five Northwest lobbyists met with Rep. Rex Barnett and Sen. David Klindt to discuss the bill.

"We had two very successful meetings with our representative and senator," said Gregory Haddock, assistant professor of geography. "Barnett seemed very supportive of it. He was already knowledgeable on the subject and very positive about it."

The Board of Regents already has a student representative. The current student representative is Mat-

thew Hackett. The representative is allowed to attend closed-session meetings, but is a non-voting participant. The bill would allow the same for a faculty representative, Haddock said.

"Regents make curriculum decisions that ultimately faculty implement and it would be great to have a faculty voice in there," Haddock said.

Currently the voice of the faculty is expressed through the provost.

"He's still part of the administration and has to represent the faculty and we feel it would be less of a conflict if we had a faculty representative," Haddock said.

The bill must be passed by the House and the Senate before going to the governor. The bill is sched-

uled for the first regular session which ends in May.

"Both have been discussing this for two to three years," said Douglas Dunham, Faculty Senate president elect. "The House passes, but the Senate has problems. We're hoping it will get to the floor and will be a vote in the Senate this year."

This was the first attempt of Missouri Faculty Senate representatives to talk directly with legislators to make them aware of the situation, Dunham said.

"We see this as a long-term process and if it takes two years we would rather see that happen than to try to rush it," Haddock said.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu

University software system to be updated

BY LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest is taking steps to implement the final piece of a University-wide software system update.

The update will involve the implementation of the final modules of software from Systems and Computing Technology Software, Inc., said Jon Rickman, vice president for information systems.

"It's the last piece of the puzzle," Rickman said. "It will allow us to convert from our homegrown system to their packaged system for student information."

Northwest purchased its first SCT modules in 1982 and 1983 and has since added a number of modules. Student Information Systems is the only portion of the University

computer systems not organized through the SCT software system. The newly purchased module will revamp this area, Rickman said.

"We've been fixing our old system, and it does a lot, but it just doesn't have hardly any flexibility," Rickman said.

University President Dean Hubbard said a large group of people have pushed for the system changes since the beginning of the electronic campus in 1986.

"The system has served us extremely well, but it was developed prior to the emergence of the Internet, and now we want greater access," Hubbard said.

The Board of Regents approved funding for the purchase of the final pieces of SCT system software about a year ago, and the first phase

of implementation is complete, Rickman said. Human Resources systems, including payroll, were implemented last week.

Overall, the University computer system will be more user friendly, with added access to student and staff records online and better coordination from one office to another, Rickman said.

Beginning in April, University offices will shut down, one at a time, for three or four days so the installation process and training can get underway. Rickman advised students to check the schedule of closing dates for each office and plan to work around the inconvenience.

The University hopes to have the new software installed by fall 2002.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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Restless Nights

Studies show sleep deprivation takes its toll on health



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF
& MARJIE KOSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Your eyes are stinging, your feet are dragging and everything seems to be running in slow motion.

Sound familiar? If you're like most people, this is not an unusual scene.

According to a survey conducted by the National Sleep Foundation (NSF), most adults get less sleep than the recommended eight hours per night. Younger adults (18 to 29-year-olds) get the least amount with six hours and 48 minutes per night. Although eight hours is the suggested amount, Joyce Bottorff, assistant director of Health Services, said everyone's sleep requirement is different.

"Everybody's different," Bottorff said. "Typically you should try to get seven to eight hours each night. It

needs to be an amount that you can function with and be sharp the next day and not yawn."

Adults, especially college students, were found to deprive themselves of sleep to make more time for work and leisure activities. While no serious long-term side effects of sleep deprivation have been found, a new study conducted by doctors at the University of Chicago shows that lack of sleep can actually speed up the aging process.

In the study, a group of men in their early 20s were allowed four hours of sleep per night for one week. They were told to continue with their normal routine during the day. After a week, the men's metabolic levels and their ability to process carbohydrates were the same as those of a 65-year-old man.

The damage was not permanent though. After another week of 12 hours of sleep per night, their metabolic levels were back to normal.

The reasons for lack of sleep vary according to age, gender and occupation.

A study of customers of IKEA, a Swedish furniture retailer, found that teachers, nurses and newspaper reporters lost the most sleep over job stress.

Women are more likely to lose sleep over stress than men, according to the NSF study.

About 40 percent of adults surveyed by the NSF said they were so sleepy during the day that it interfered with their daily activities. So they try things like exercise, alcohol and pills to help them sleep.

Regular exercise does help you to sleep, but not when it is done four to six hours within bedtime. Exercising increases your metabolic rate which also increases your energy level.

Some people think a glass of wine or a beer before hitting the sack will

help them sleep.

This isn't so, Bottorff says.

"It actually has the opposite effect," she said. "Although many people are using it to help them sleep, try not to become dependent on it because you might need another drink the next night and another the following night. It's a habit that you want to stay away from."

Over the counter pills are often used to both help people sleep and keep them awake, Bottorff discourages these too.

"Really, really stay away from sleeping pills because your body may not adjust to them well," she said.

So what can you do when you just can't drift off to dreamland? Establishing a regular bedtime is the best way to guarantee a night of peaceful slumber, experts say.

It's also helpful to avoid caffeine, do something relaxing like read or take a

bath, or take naps. But avoid dozing for more than 20 minutes, Bottorff says.

"A nap is a great thing," she said. "It would be great if we could all take a nap at one in the afternoon. Just make sure it doesn't last too long because you might fall into a deep sleeping pattern."

While sleep may be somewhat of a commodity at times, it's key to staying healthy.

"The less sleep you get, the weaker your immune system becomes," Bottorff said. "If we're not getting enough sleep, it's easier to catch a bug, especially during the winter."

With flu and cold bugs running rampant this winter, eight hours of sleep is just one thing to do to stay healthy. So go take a nap, you probably need it.

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or s210143@mail.nwmissouri.edu. Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or s204537@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

SLEEP STATS

■ Women are more likely to have insomnia than men

■ Younger adults (18 to 29-year-olds) are more likely to lose sleep over stress than any other age group

■ Women lose sleep because of a partner's snoring than men

■ Men are more likely to drive drowsy than women

■ Younger adults are more likely than older adults to drive drowsy

■ 63 percent of adults use caffeine to stay awake

■ One-fourth of adults say they have difficulty getting up two or more workdays per week

■ Almost one half of adults say they will sleep less to get more work done

■ More than one in 10 adults say that sleep is the first thing they give up as compared to time with family/friends, recreational activities and household/personal chores

■ Adults sleep an average of six hours and 54 minutes during the work week

Source: National Sleep Foundation Web site

For more statistics and information on sleep deprivation visit these Web sites:

www.sleepfoundation.org

www.sleepyhead.co.nz

www.sonatasleep.com

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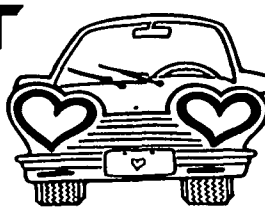
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Northwest football

Bearcat recruits include local star

By BILL KNUST
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

After ending the year with a disappointing playoff loss to North Dakota State University, the Northwest football team got back on the winning track signing 23 recruits Wednesday.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said this year's class possesses a lot of potential.

"I think there are a number of people that are going to challenge for spots next year," Tjeerdsma said. "This is a very talented group that we signed. It's always hard to tell how good they'll be, but we're all optimistic, and you really don't know until two or three years down the road just how good the class is. If you look at what this class has done in high school, it is a very talented group."

Of the 23 recruits signed, 21 of them are incoming freshman and the remaining two are junior college transfers.

Northwest picked up a local recruit when Maryville High School senior safety Steve Morrison signed with the Bearcats. Morrison, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 195-pound safety, was a second-team all Midland Empire Conference defensive back last year.

Tjeerdsma was excited to pick up Morrison from the Spoofhounds.

"Steve is really athletic," Tjeerdsma said. "He's got real good speed, he's a three-sport athlete and he's got a lot of possibilities on where he could go in the scheme. Plus he has nice size. I think once he settles into just football he is going to fill out. He has a chance to be a really good player for us."

The Bearcats signed four interior linemen, focusing more on skill positions.

Northwest graduated 21 seniors last year, including the offensive backfield of quarterback Travis Miles, wide receivers Tony Miles, J.R. Hill and Ryan George, running back David Jansen, fullback Tucker Woolsey, and tight end Steve Comer.

To compensate the Bearcats landed 2000 Kansas Gatorade Player of the Year, quarterback Travis Jackson. He was named Kansas All-State in 2000. Jackson led the Olathe South Eagles to the Kansas 6A State Championship game his junior year.

The Bearcats also signed quarterback Josh Lamberson from Wilber-Claytonia High School in Wilber, Neb. Comparable to Jackson, Lamberson also touts an impressive resumé.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 185-pound freshman-to-be ranks second all-time in Nebraska prep history, behind current New York Jet Scott Frost, with more than 9,000 yards of total offense. Lamberson has also passed for 49 career touchdowns and rushed for 32 more.

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats try to bring in at least one quarterback each year, and the Bearcats were fortunate enough to land two "really outstanding" quarterbacks this year.

Wide receiver Andre Rector will join freshman brother Jamaica at Northwest next year. Rector was named Area Player of the Year and earned first-team Texas 1A All-State honors. Rector also stars on the basketball court averaging 20 points per game.

The interior line on defense also needs some help after the exit of Division II All-American Aaron Becker. To fill the void, Northwest got a commitment from Snow Junior College two-time All-American Seth Giddings.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu

For profiles of all 23 members of the 2001 Northwest recruiting class go to <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Harr to Hall thanks to helpful hands

By BLAKE DREHLE
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Dedication, determination and ambition are necessary elements for an athletic team to be successful year in and year out.

Besides the people who receive honors for their contributions on the playing field, there are also those who devote time and energy behind the scenes helping teams get stronger.

One Maryville resident who has dedicated his services to Northwest and area high schools will receive an honor many dream about.

The Missouri Sports Hall of Fame will pay homage to Patrick Harr Feb. 11 in Springfield for his contributions as the team physician for Northwest and area high schools for the past 27 years.

Having worked at Northwest since 1974, Harr has helped enshrine the Northwest athletic medical staff as one of the elite in the nation. To receive an honor like this truly symbolizes the kind of person Harr is, said David Colt Northwest athletic trainer.

"Pat is a reflected guy that loves sports," Colt said. "He builds on success by putting others first, and his desires are to help people recover from injuries so they can compete again."

For Harr, getting the opportunity to represent Northwest, and join former Northwest coaches Ryland Milner and Wayne Winstead in the Hall of Fame, shows a sense of respect that is not received by just anybody.

"To go into a Hall of Fame with so many great individuals is a great honor," Harr said. "My success is owed to the community, and to those who have worked just as hard as I have."

The rise to becoming a physician

It was not until his freshman year at Northwest that Harr decided to pursue work in medicine.

After transferring to the University of Missouri and earning a degree in pre-medicine in 1969, Harr moved to the University of Rochester in New York to work in a family practice home.

From there, Harr was enlisted as a doctor for the military in Homestead, Fla. Working in different parts of the country and meeting new people was an exciting experience for Harr, but being away from his hometown, family and friends led him back to Maryville.

When he returned to Maryville in 1974, Harr volunteered his time to the University and high school because of the lack of trainers and physicians.

"When I started helping the University in the mid 1970s there wasn't much attention given to the women's teams because they had just started, and Dr. (Ben) Byland was very busy with the men's teams," Harr said. "From there, the rest pretty much tells itself."

Not only did Harr's move back to Maryville allow him to make the area



Dr. Patrick Harr examines the carpal bone in the hand of Stanberry resident Scott Wiederholt Monday at Saint Francis Hospital. Harr will be inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame Feb. 11 in Springfield for countless hours devoted to helping Northwest and area high schools. Harr will be joining former Northwest coaches Ryland Milner and Wayne Winstead who are also in the Hall of Fame.

sports' therapy programs stronger, but it also gave the Maryville community a significant and caring person, director of athletics Jim Redd said.

"Being a native of Maryville, Pat has a real love for people in this region," Redd said. "And for him to be honored for his work brings awareness to the community and himself about the excellence and the quality people have in northwest Missouri."

Continuing a family tradition

Harr is not the first member of his family to have an impact on Northwest. From 1944 to 1980, John Harr, Pat's father, brought forth a strong foundation to Northwest in both academics and athletics.

Being active in academics and athletics, John set a standard that helped the University evolve and become dynamic in expanding the role of many activities, Redd said.

"He was one of the original founders of Homecoming festivities," Redd said. "At the time he helped to pave the way for the University was a tremendous honor because it was unheralded during that time. He was caring for all students and always led by example."

Having a respected and caring father helped Pat continue the family's legacy when he came back to Maryville

even with the opportunities to work in bigger communities.

"I guess you could say that I just followed in his footsteps," Harr said. "He really enjoyed this town and the University and wanted to see nothing but good things come out of both of them. That really helped me to come back and work."

While he spends a lot of time helping athletes rehabilitate, Harr is responsible for bringing a sports medicine clinic to Maryville, something that was not considered 20 years ago.

"When I first started back in Maryville, my dream was to bring in a sports clinic and to draw in some top doctors that are just as dedicated," Harr said. "Between Dr. (Jerry) Wilmes and Dr. (Tom) Di Stefano, we have something very special."

Not only has Harr helped carry a family tradition at Northwest, but he is an individual who has shown that hard work and a caring nature will take you far in life.

"Pat knows his limits and knows when to go the extra mile without you trying to get out of him," Colt said. "He is an individual that says he needs the University more than it needs him, but without him there is no telling on where we would be."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or s207157@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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- Steve Stipanovich, University of Missouri basketball
- Larry Nemmers, NFL official
- Jim Tom Blair, golfer
- Ned Reynolds, broadcaster
- Joe Bill Dixon, track/cross-country coach
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- Ernie Daugherty, BASS promoter/director
- Patrick Harr, sports medicine
- 1950 U.S. National team, World Cup Soccer Champions
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Northwest women's basketball

Women upset MIAA No. 3 ranked Jennies

By BRENT C. WAGNER
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest women's basketball team was looking to steal an upset win this week before the closing stretch of the season. If history repeats itself, the 'Cats should enjoy a nice close to the 2000-2001 campaign.

The 'Cats stole their win Wednesday night with a 83-71 over Central Missouri State University, a huge win steam rolling the 'Cats momentum into the final five games of the season.

The 'Cats will once again have upset on their minds when they travel U.S Highway 275 to take on No. 2 MIAA ranked Missouri Western State College at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Northwest came up short against the Griffons (17-4, 10-3) at home Jan. 13, losing 87-70.

Head coach Gene Steinmeyer said Wednesday's win is a great momentum builder, but going into Western the slate is cleaned.

"You throw everything away against Western, win or lose," Steinmeyer said. "It's nice to go into these last five games without a losing streak though."

Northwest has an advantage going into Western after the Griffons beat Truman State University 67-58 Wednesday night.

"Western is just Western," Steinmeyer said. "The worst thing you ever want to do to a Western team is beat them because they're like a caged animal ready to pounce on you."

Truman State was part of MIAA history that they would just have soon avoided and will be looking for revenge when they travel to take on the 'Cats at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest broke a three-year 24 game conference losing streak with a

68-56 win over the Bulldogs Jan. 17.

It was an exciting and relieving win for Steinmeyer Wednesday. It was the first top five team in the MIAA Northwest was able to beat with the 83-71 win over Central Missouri (15-6, 8-5).

"Hopefully it buries the last skeleton for us," Steinmeyer said. "There were so many streaks people talked about this year for us, and we finally beat a team in the top half of the conference. Hopefully that's the last streak we'll have to talk about now."

Junior center Kristin Anderson, who led all scorers with a career high 30 points, said the win was colossal.

"This is definitely the biggest win we have had in the last few years," Anderson said. "I would definitely say this is the best team we have beat all year. It was an important win to show we could beat a top five team."

Northwest took the early lead before trailing 12-17 mid-way through the first half. Northwest broke stride with a 23-9 run to close the half.

Freshman Tanesha Fields laid in a fast break layup to close the half with the 35-26 lead.

Steinmeyer said it was a pinnacle in the game when he called the timeout with 11:09 left in the half.

"We were upset because they got those quick five points exactly where we told them they were going to get them," Steinmeyer said. "Then we came back and played awfully good defensively after that."

The Jennies trailed 41-29 early in the half before fighting back within five late in the game. Anderson scored eight of her 30 points in the final 5:44 to solidify the 83-71 victory.

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222235@mail.nwmissouri.edu

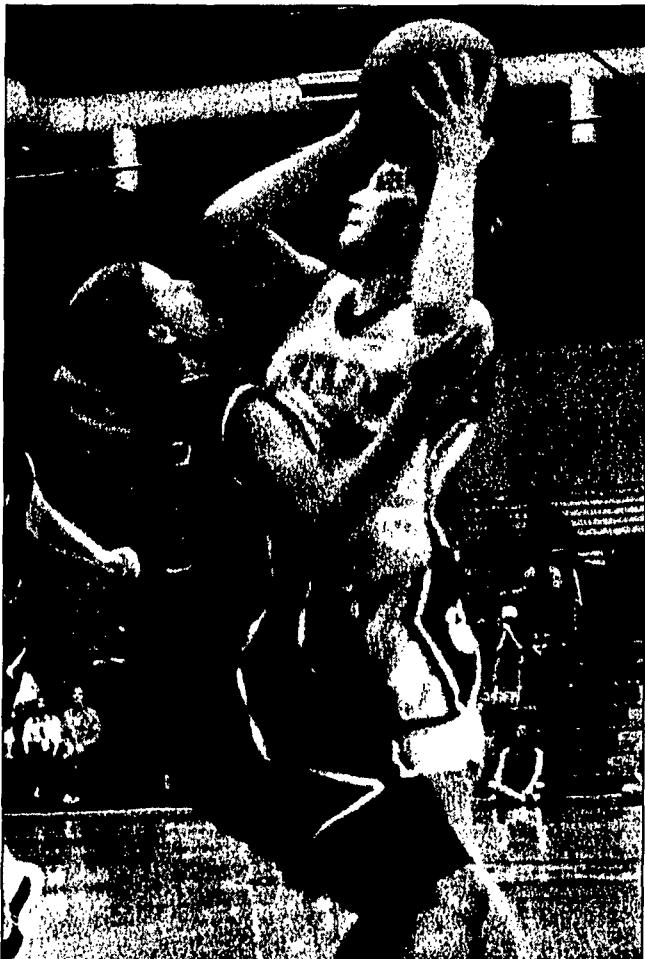


PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER Junior guard Jerrica Miller goes up strong for two of her 15 points in Northwest's 83-71 upset win over Central Missouri State University Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena. Northwest broke a three-game losing streak after losing to Southwest Baptist State University Monday 73-64. Saturday the 'Cats fell at Pittsburg State University 72-66. The 'Cats now sport a 10-11 record overall.

Northwest men's basketball

'Cats win 69-66

By BILL KNUST
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest men's basketball team continues to fight through a tough stretch of playing four games in a week.

The Bearcats, 18-3 overall and 9-3 in the MIAA, continued to fight their way to victories during this stretch defeating the Central Missouri State Mules, 10-11 overall and 5-7 in the MIAA, 69-66.

The last team to face the Bearcats in this grueling stretch will be conference rival Missouri Western. The game is slated for a 7:30 p.m. start Saturday at Missouri Western.

Northwest owns an 88-84 victory over the Griffons, and would like to complete the sweep. However, senior forward Joel Taylor knows that will not be an easy task.

"It is going to be another game like Pitt (State)," Taylor said. "It's going to be loud and there are going to be a lot of fans. It is going to come down to the last couple of minutes before the game will be determined."

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said the 'Cats will have to hit the boards hard and cut down on turnovers if they want to be successful.

"We need to really step up with our rebounding and not make so many turnovers," Tappmeyer said. "We had 15 turnovers against Southwest Baptist and they did not even pressure us that much."

While turnovers have hampered the Bearcats, they have created many for their opponents as well. They forced 28 turnovers and had 13 steals, against Southwest Baptist.

Playing four games in one week leaves Northwest with little time to prepare for its next game, and even less time to regain its energy.

Taylor said the team realizes the task and is willing to step up to the challenge.

"You really don't have a choice but to not be tired," Taylor said. "Hopefully, the best scenario would be to get us a couple of wins where they aren't so close down the stretch and that will give us a little extra rest. If we don't, that's fine. We have been working hard every day and I think our conditioning will be fine."

Northwest had to work hard down the stretch against the Mules to pull out a 67-64 victory.

Northwest started out hot, with Taylor scoring nine of the Bearcats' first 11 points. He was 3-4 from behind the arc in the opening 5:02.

Fighting early foul trouble the Bearcats maintained a four point lead throughout the first half before going into the lockers with a 33-27 lead.

Using a 9-4 to open the half, the Bearcats increased their lead to 11 points, before CMSU threatened the Bearcats' lead.

A three-pointer by senior guard Sean Price cut the Northwest lead to one point, 49-48.

Senior guard Joe Price struck right back, draining a three from the left wing pushing the lead back to four.

Taylor put the Mules' hopes away when he scored a basket with 1:45 to go and the shot clock running out.

The points were Taylor's first since the 14:58 mark in the first half.

Sophomore guard Scott Fleming would ice the game at the line, knocking down 7-8 free throws in the last 29.9 seconds.

Fleming led the 'Cats with 15, while Taylor and Price scored 14 apiece and senior forward Floyd Farrow had 13.

Maryville wrestling

Grapplers advance to Sectional Tourney

By BRENT C. WAGNER
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville High School wrestling team fell short of winning its 17th district championship under head coach Joe Drake, but completed well advancing 8 of 12 wrestlers to Saturday's sectional championship.

Maryville will play host to the meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday where grapplers will be dueling to earn a birth in the 70th Missouri State High School Activities Association Wrestling Championship Feb. 15-17 in Columbia.

To advance to the state meet, wrestlers must place in among the top four of their eight-man weight class.

The competition will be tough as No. 1-rated Platte County and No. 3 Cameron will have wrestlers in the field.

Other schools sending wrestlers include Lathrop, Cameron, Mid-Buchanan, North Platte, Plattsburg, Smithville, West Platte, Polo, Maysville, South Harrison, South Holt, Albany, Rockport, Gallatin, Tarkio and Stanberry.

Drake said the competition is daunting, but the 'Hounds are working to get as many of their wrestlers to the state tournament as they can.

"We know that we're in one of the toughest sections in the state right now," Drake said. "It's going to be hard for us to get some of the kids through that have been successful for us throughout the season."

Maryville was successful at the district meet, medaling and advancing eight grapplers.

Champions were freshman Jonathan Hanna (103), sophomore Derek Merrill (112) and senior



Sophomore grappler Evan Durfey tries to pin an opponent during the district championship Saturday. Eight of twelve wrestlers were advanced to the sectional championship which takes place Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. at Maryville High School.

Mitch Herring (189), who all wrestled "extremely well" Drake said.

Herring recorded an upset pin over Jared Hall to win the title.

"I just came in open-minded and set my mind that I could do it, and I came out on top," Herring said.

Herring said he will take the same attitude as he hopes to earn a state meet birth.

"I'll be the underdog," Herring said. "I'll go in open-minded again. All I can do is give it my best and I will."

Placing third at districts were senior Brandon Hull (125) and junior Steve Growcock (140). Fourth place finishers were freshman Joe Drake (119), junior Jake Lancaster (152) and sophomore Evan Durfey (160).

"We're pleased with the number that advanced," Drake said.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

ARMCHAIR
QUARTERBACKS

What is your opinion on the Northwest men's basketball team's season so far?



"The games I went to it was clear that they dominated the other teams. Obviously their hard work has paid off."

Cristan Slaughter
Undecided major



"I think it's great. It has renewed a lot of student and community interest by their success."

Dan Edmonds
Accounting department



"I think it's great that the men's basketball team is doing well thus far."

Jenna Rhodes
Biology major



"It's great to see the men's basketball team is having a successful season."

Nathan Snead
Business major



"Although I haven't been to all the games, it's obvious that they've been eating their Wheaties."

Shannon Mahoney
Maryville resident

Maryville boys' basketball

Important game looms for 'Hounds

'Hounds suffer 62-51 setback at Chillicothe, but hope to get back on winning track at Benton Friday night

By SCOTT NIELSON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

All the pieces were in place for a let-down Friday night, but there was one problem—someone forgot to tell the Maryville Spoofhounds boys' basketball team and they cruised to the 65-44 home victory.

Following a loss Monday night at Chillicothe, the 'Hounds' record dropped to 15-7 overall and 3-1 in the Midland Empire Conference.

The 'Hounds have a chance to get back on the winning track at 8 p.m. Friday night when the Benton Cardinals travel to Maryville.

The two teams played Jan. 6, with the 'Hounds winning by 17, but Friday's battle will definitely be a game Maryville will not be overlooking.

"They played us fairly even last time we played them, and I felt that is when we were playing some excellent basketball," Kuwitzky said. This time around we are going to have to really buckle down."

Senior guard Eric Goudge says Benton will pose a tough challenge.

"Benton is always tough no matter where you play them," Goudge said. "It's a bog conference game and we will be ready to play."

Maryville also travels to Cameron for a conference show-

down at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The key down the stretch of the conference season will be consistency, Kuwitzky said.

The 'Hounds were on the road looking to improve on their undefeated conference record against unbeaten Chillicothe Monday night.

Plagued by a poor second quarter, the 'Hounds found themselves down 10 at halftime before dropping a 62-51 decision to the Hornets.

Kuwitzky pointed to the second quarter as being the key.

"We were getting good shots that just weren't falling and they got hot," Kuwitzky said.

The 'Hounds were led by seniors Cody Burch and Eric Goudge with 13 points each.

Senior Jon Akins added 11 points, seeing limited action in the first half because of foul trouble.

Faced with distractions such as Winter Homecoming and a match-up with rival Chillicothe three days later, the 'Hounds raced out to a 20-4 first quarter lead en route to a 65-44 victory over the Smithville Warriors Friday night.

"The early start gave us confidence and we were able to play from a standpoint of being ahead instead of trying to gain one," Kuwitzky said.

The fast start was aided in large part by a suffocating defense and control of the boards, especially on the offensive end.

The Warriors made a run in the third quarter, shrinking the lead to 10, but the 'Hounds were able to respond.

"The key was that we weathered

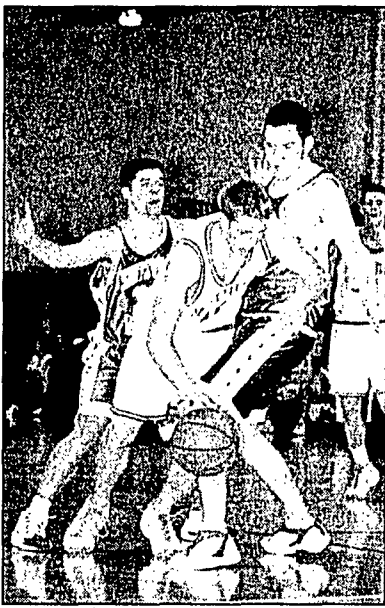


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Senior forward Jon Akins struggles to keep control of the ball while fighting to get past two Smithville defenders Friday during the Spoofhounds 65-44 blowout of the Warriors. Akins finished the night with a team high 14 points. Next up for the 'Hounds are the Cardinals of Benton Friday tipping off at 8 p.m. at Maryville High School.

that run and even managed to extend the lead," Kuwitzky said.

Many players saw action during the game, while Maryville was again led by a trio of seniors.

Akins contributed 14 points, while Burch and Goudge each chipped in 13.

Scott Nielson can be contacted at 562-1224 or s216164@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Maryville girls' basketball

Strong fourth quarter powers 'Hounds by Chillicothe 58-43

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With only three conference games remaining and districts looming, determination is key for the Maryville girls' basketball team.

The 'Hounds will take their 3-1 conference record to St. Joseph Benton Thursday, determined to get a conference win and revenge for last year's play-off loss.

It will be a challenge going on the road having played two games this week, but the team is ready, junior Erin Lohafer said.

"We just need to stand up now and say we're not tired," Lohafer said. "We're looking for revenge."

Maryville is taking high spirits into the Benton game with a 58-43 win over Chillicothe Tuesday night. The 'Hounds kept the game close in the first half, trailing only 26-24 at halftime.

The second half saw Maryville surge with a 21-point fourth quarter effort to put the game away.

Eight girls scored in the winning effort, led by Lohafer's 21 points. Junior Hailey Lawyer added 12 points while senior Ashley Lager chipped in eight points.

Senior Dana Lade contributed the win to an aggressive effort by her team.

"We came out with more intensity," Lade said. "We got after it more on defense."

The 'Hounds lost to Platte County 58-36 Monday night at home in a re-scheduled conference game from Jan. 29.

Maryville fell behind early in the

game, trailing Platte County by 14 at halftime. The team fared no better in the second half, down by 18 at the end of the third before dropping the 58-36 loss.

Head coach Randy Cook thought his team was not mentally prepared for the game.

"It has nothing to do with physical ability, athletic ability or basketball ability," Cook said. "It has to do with what they're thinking."

Lohafer led the 'Hounds with 19 points followed by Lawyer with five points.

The team's main problem was a lopsided scoring effort with only one player in double figures, Cook said.

Last Thursday's 57-40 win over Smithville was a different story with eight players contributing offensively.

Lohafer finished with 19 points and eight rebounds followed by Lade with 13 points.

Junior Sundi Sutton contributed six points and four steals along with Lawyer's five points, five steals and five assists.

The 'Hounds were 24-for-34 from the charity stripe, proof to Cook that taking it to the basket will help his team in the final games.

"We did a good job working the ball and getting it inside," Cook said. "That's the key to our success a lot of times."

Maryville will face Cameron at 8 p.m. Monday at home.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s216514@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

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Northwest indoor track and field

'Cats fare well at Jayhawk Invite

Woolsey brothers continue to set indoor shot record; Conrad on top

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Several top performances highlighted the Northwest men's and women's track team's trip to the Jayhawk Invitational Friday.

The school shot put record fell for the second week in a row as freshman Conrad Woolsey set a mark of 55 feet beating his older brother, junior Tucker Woolsey's record by 2 1/2 inches.

Senior Tommy Leslie won the pole vault clearing a height of 16 feet and improving his national qualifying mark. Freshman Ryan Miller placed third in the pole vault, clearing a height of 15 feet 7 inches, qualifying him for the national meet.

"I am coming off a good season," Leslie said. "I think that gives you more confidence and higher expectations, and it makes you want to work harder. I am real

proud of Ryan. He is just coming off of football season and he is doing great."

The men's performance was topped off with a first place finish by the 3200-meter relay team. The 'Cats finished in time of 7:58.31.

"We weren't pushed," men's head coach Richard Alsup said. "Bryce got us out to a big lead and the other three guys just cruised to victory. I believe that right now there is a good possibility that we could go 7:42 indoors."

On the women's side, junior April House finished second in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet 5 inches. House is ranked No. 1 in the long jump, the 55-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash.

"I just found that out," April said. "It was really neat. It wasn't something that I was expecting. Everyone is doing a great job this year. We workout hard and push each other

every day in practice."

Junior Jill Eppenbaugh had a pair of fourth-place performances in the weight throw with a toss of 49 feet 9 inches and in the shot put with a heave of 41 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Jenny Simmons placed third in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet 11 3/4 inches. The 3200-meter relay team ran a time of 9:50.28 earning them a fourth-place finish.

The 'Cats travel to Warrensburg Friday to compete in the Central Missouri State University Mule Relays.

"This will give us a chance to see more conference competition," women's head coach Vicki Wootton said. "It will give us a chance to go head-to-head with people we will be going up against at conference in two weeks."

Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or 5220022@mail.nwmissouri.edu

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest Men's basketball			at Missouri Western 7:30 p.m.				Truman State 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Women's basketball			at Missouri Western 5:30 p.m.				Truman State 5:30
Northwest Indoor track		at CMSU Relays	at CMSU Relays				
Maryville Boys' basketball		Benton 8 p.m.					
Maryville Girls' basketball	at Benton 8 p.m.				Cameron 8 p.m.		
Maryville Wrestling			Sectional Tournament 9:30 p.m.				

RANTING AND RAVING

XFL still missing elements



BILL KNUST
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Die-hard football fans found themselves with a different brand of football last weekend. Vince McMahon debuted his league, the XFL, Saturday and Sunday to television audiences around the United States.

The game started off with a "coin-toss" with a twist. Two players sprint 20 yards to get the football and the first player to capture it decides what option they want.

The rules are intriguing and could work, but McMahon missed some key points.

Here is what needs to be added to the XFL if it's going to be successful.

"Any Given Sunday" and "The Replacements". I would also propose a penalty if the player does not do any type of end-zone dance.

The league needs a star to push. People need a reason to watch the game besides the cheerleaders, and Rashaan Salam is not the answer. Neither is any player with the words, "He Hate Me" on his jersey. Obviously a high school diploma was not necessary to play in the XFL.

After one or two years, McMahon needs to make a financial commitment to this league, and start paying higher salaries to attract more lucrative players.

They should follow the AFL's mold — sign a high-profile quarterback like the AFL did when it signed Joe Namath. My suggestion, wait two years and sign Michigan quarterback Drew Henson.

Henson is going to receive plenty of Heisman hype over the next two years, and you could cast him as the renegade player to take down the NFL.

Lastly, find new announcers. Matt Vasgersian should stick to the "Toughman Contest" with Lawrence Taylor on FX, because he is not a football announcer. Dennis Miller was better than Vasgersian in his first broadcast.

Jesse Ventura has to go too. I was excited about the "Body" doing this, but after Saturday's game he should stick to being Governor or get back into wrestling commentating.

The sideline reporters need a change too. If one of the league's selling points is sex, you need to have attractive females interviewing the players after they make a good play, not Mike Adamle and Fred Roggin.

The group I was most impressed with was Jim Ross and Jerry "the King" Lawler, the group I figured would do the worst — only because they are wrestling commentators. They brought raw energy and surprising knowledge to the game. They should be moved ahead of Vasgersian and Ventura.

The XFL has built a solid foundation to build on, now they have to capitalize on the opportunity and audience they have generated. People are looking for new ideas to old things, and the XFL hopes to ride that fact to the bank.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 56-1224 or at 5222121@www.nwmissouri.edu

First, get rid of the overhead camera. You cannot see anything aside from the backfield and five yards ahead. Go with the NFL's traditional camera angle, every other league uses it, and it works. This is the one thing the XFL should not do differently than the NFL.

Second, no penalty flags once the play starts. The NFL has become more about trying to get the yellow hanky to fly than playing the game.

Eliminate the touchy pass interference calls and make the receivers earn their catches. Get rid of holding and bring back the head slap on defense to give the defense a fair match against linemen.

Third, if you are going to have the cameras on the field and the players miked, make them talk trash. That is the purpose behind it all, right? People want to hear what the players are saying, and someone should be talking to a camera and running some smack at the opposing team after every play.

If they fail to do so, the XFL could invoke a five-yard penalty. Another thing, the players are allowed to do end-zone dances then make sure they do them. I want to see players going crazy after they score, doing dances like in the movies,

SPORTS IN SHORT

Harlem Globetrotters to play in Kansas City

The Harlem Globetrotters will be playing at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Tickets cost \$11 to \$76 and can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at 816-931-3330.

Baseball camps scheduled at Northwest this month

The Northwest baseball program will play host to two day

camps during February.

A pitcher/catcher camp will take place Saturday, Feb. 10.

A hitters' camp will take place on the following day, Sunday, Feb. 11.

For more information, contact head coach Darin Loe at the Northwest baseball office at 562-1352 or 562-1713.

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Tommy Leslie: Leslie, a senior pole vaulter, earned a provisional qualifying mark of 16 feet, .75 inches. The vault earned Leslie the title at the Jayhawk Invitational.

Mitch Herring: Herring, a senior, won the 189 lbs. weight class in the district tournament last Saturday. Herring will be competing at the sectional tournament this Saturday.

Your Man challenges residents

Your Man was challenged last week. Yes, a townie, Connie Durfey, challenged the knowledge and integrity of Your Man. Unfortunately, her long-winded letter is only available through *The Missourian Online* so I'm sure not many of you read it. Your Man wishes to take it upon himself to right this injustice.

Your Man would first like to applaud Ms. Durfey on her ability to perpetuate the stereotype of people from small town Missouri. Take for example her first statement, "It's a good thing the identity of The Stroller is not made public. Otherwise, this Stroller might need an escort out of Maryville to protect his safety." Not since Raymond Gunn have words like these been spoken. But Your Man isn't surprised, this seems to be the attitude of many problem solvers in northwest Missouri.

Ms. Durfey then claimed that Your Man didn't research his topics, and that I'm one "who shoots from the hip." Honestly, I think you have to go to Skidmore to know what it feels like to shoot from the hip. Ms. Durfey didn't like my comments concerning the square, either. Please take off your rose colored glasses for a moment. The square looks like a cross between Disney World's Main Street U.S.A. and the set of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. It's about as well designed as the sidewalks on campus; both look as if they were done as high school class projects.

The businesses themselves may not be in shambles, but Your Man has yet



THE STROLLER

to find a person who ventures to the square to do their daily shopping. Personally, Your Man visits the square on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights for all of his personal needs. But to depict the square as a bustling center of commerce, as Ms. Durfey did in her letter, is wrong. She stated that one may be able to "get a great cup of coffee" on the square, but when Aladine is buying the same coffee on campus, odds are that that \$4 "great cup of coffee" won't last long.

My research has been thoroughly done, however. Take for example the Government Documents section of Owens Library. Don't know where it is? Just ask one of the many fine librarians, they are a huge, often untapped resource on campus. They can lead you to one document in particular that states that Nodaway County has "experienced a decline in population, an increase in median age and a rise in the number of families below the poverty

level." Still have those rose colored glasses on?

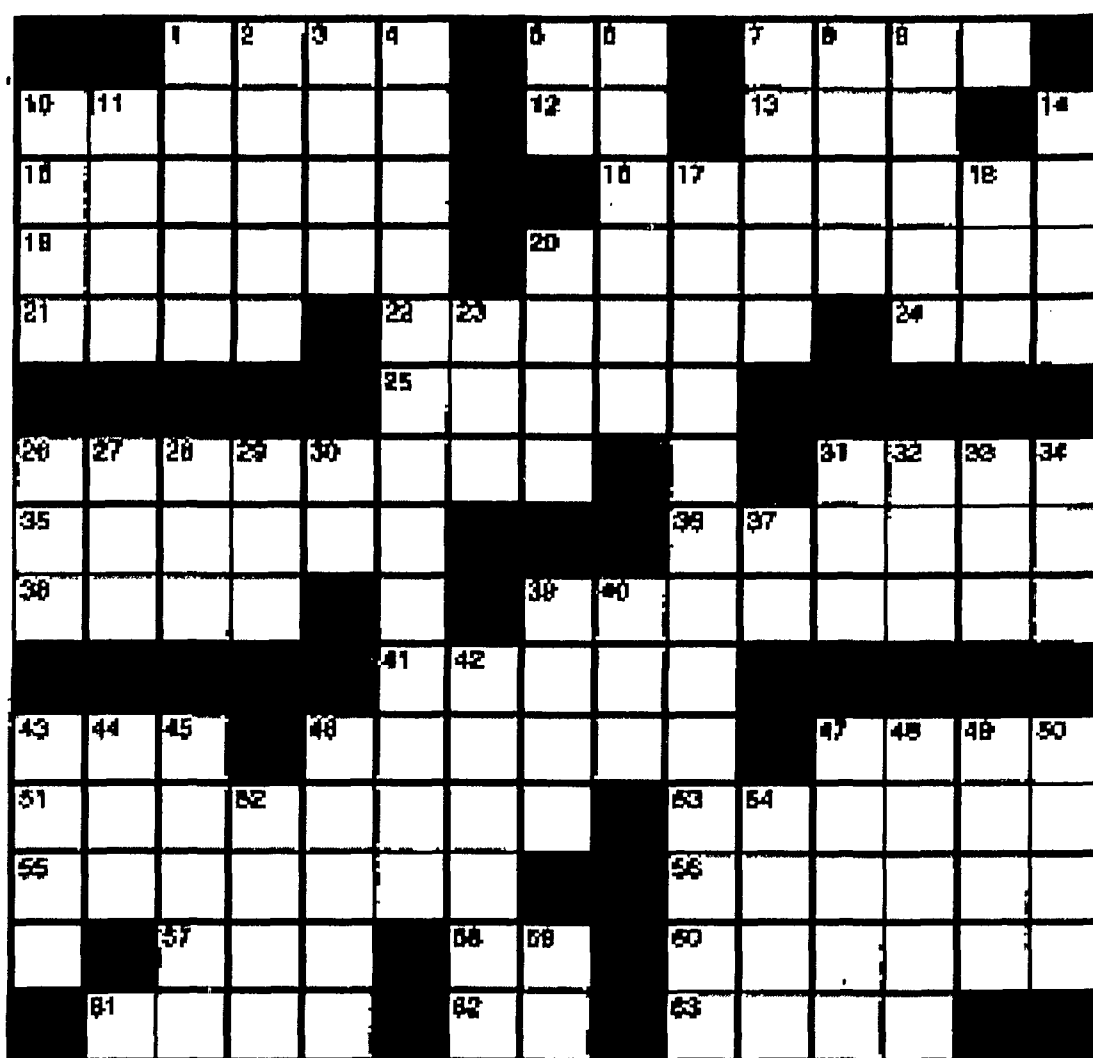
That wasn't even the point of the article, but Ms. Durfey was too busy being angry to understand what Your Man was saying. She did say she wanted to see a bright future for this town and was even going to vote "yes" on the R-II levy because she believed "it is needed to recruit and retain qualified teachers." This is where I believe she is wrong. Throwing money at a problem is not always the answer.

Teachers in the area definitely need more money, but money isn't the reason one-third of all teachers leave the profession after five years. Teachers need the support of the community and any community that allows their children to work at McDonald's until midnight and then attend school the next day should have their collective heads examined. This only creates children who are not awake enough to be productive learners at school the next day.

Even if you didn't vote for the R-II tax levy, the money isn't important. Give the teachers a supportive parent and children who have had rest and completed their homework. Instead of threatening the well-being of Your Man, Ms. Durfey, perhaps you should be taking a proactive, more positive approach to helping Maryville become a better place.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. One ____ or two?
5. In case that
7. Quote
10. One who loves over much
12. Parent
13. Collection
15. Fine wool
16. Assure arrival of a letter
19. Medieval ether
20. Competed
21. Trig ratio
22. Small hole in fabric
24. Match the bet
25. At no time
26. Drip catcher by tub
31. Used a lawyer

35. Diatribe
36. Pulley wheel
38. Word study
39. Like a small, hard one-seed fruit
41. Indian capital
43. Satirical comic book
46. Irish language
47. In addition to
51. Brazilian pop singer
53. Messenger
55. Detaches
56. Rubbed down a horse with straw
57. Finish
58. Cartoon "____ and Lois"

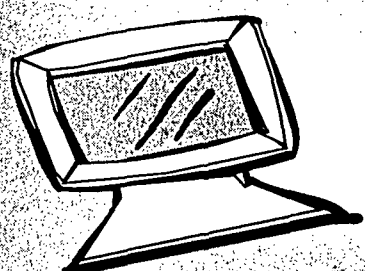
60. Philodendron families
61. Interrogates
62. A money of account of Laos
63. Urges

11. Hero dispenser
14. Jewell's alter ego
17. ____ but up
18. Lawyer's charge
20. Races the engine
23. Until
26. Ed. deg.
27. Pretend
28. Attempt
29. Alter skirt
30. Cap. is Augusta
31. Quentin starter
32. Russian name
33. Fraulein ____ Braun
34. First state
37. Male person

39. Choir member
40. Hebrew letter
43. Self satisfied
44. Cooking utensil
45. Christmas logs
46. Sorts
47. Hot crime
48. Semiprecious stone
49. Winter transportation
50. Betting edge
52. Skating arena
54. Celtic country
59. "____ girl"

Look for the answers on 3B

Look for this week's Missourian stories in their entirety along with...



- Links and facts about sleep deprivation.
- Links to wedding and bridal sites.
- Links to the Missourian Sports Hall of Fame.
- There are more women in the Missouri House of Representatives than ever before.
- A new Missouri bill will help alleviate high prescription costs.

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